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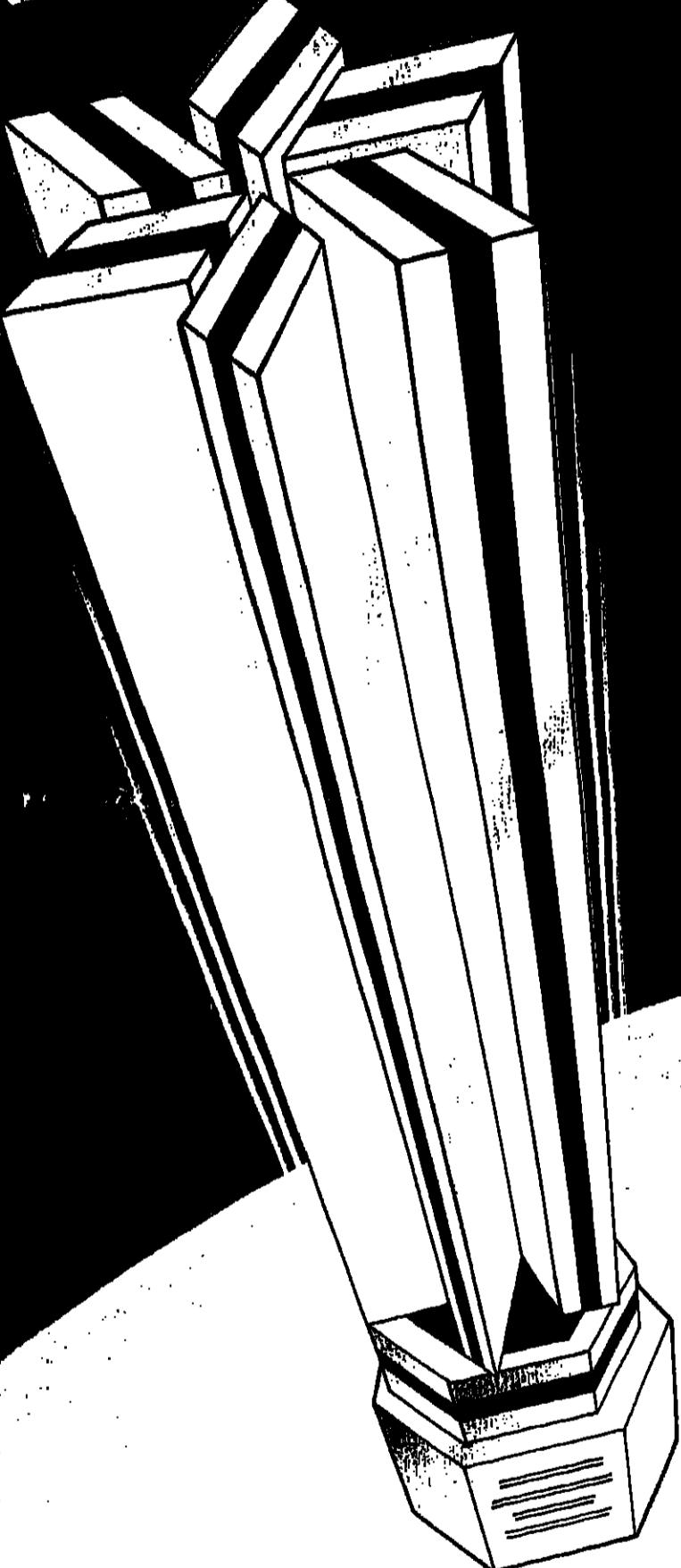
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PREVIOUS WINNERS

Chris Williamson
Chris Williamson's winning entry related to energy conservation improvements in Leicester University Library

With his prize money, Chris travelled to the USA, to gain architectural experience in Manhattan and Los Angeles

On leaving college, working for Michael Hopkins Architects, he was involved in the creation of the Patera Factory System Unit

Chris entered designs for the Kew Gardens Exhibition Hall (1982) and the ICI Exhibition Hall for the Royal Agricultural Show (1984), being placed in the final seven.



1981

David Minns
David Minns' winning entry related to the design of a retail store with retained facade of the listed building that occupied the site.

David used his prize money as deposit on a terraced house to which he applied the principles of refurbishment with energy conservation.

On leaving college, working for McColl, a multi-disciplined practice - deeply committed to computer-aided design - comprising architectural, interior design, graphics and product development divisions.



1983

Duncan Bower
Duncan Bower's winning entry involved the refurbishment of warehouse 13 on the Hull Marina site, converting the top 5 floors into flats and weekend cabins, over a new social/sailing club.

Duncan's design used passive/active environmental principles to produce an energy-efficient building with resultant low cost-to-use.

Currently at Sheffield University, Duncan completes his course for his Diploma in Architecture in Summer 1986, and then his career can develop in whatever direction he chooses.



1985

Riverside offices get go-ahead

PLANS for 9,346sq m of offices next to Tower Bridge have been approved by environment secretary Nicholas Ridley after a public inquiry.

Designed by Cecil Denny Highton & Partners, the building will replace the redundant Courage brewery.

The office development was first proposed in 1984 as a refurbishment project, but the developer claims it became unprofitable after VAT was extended to building alterations in the 1984 Budget.

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News

Facade escapes Bath fire

PART of the Georgian centre of Bath has been badly damaged by fire and the buildings affected may have to be demolished.

Luckily the area affected was due to be redeveloped as the "Collonades" shopping arcade, and the Grade I-listed facade to the buildings is intact and will be retained.

Paul Elster of developer Grosvenor Square Properties said it has been a major fire but the development was certain to go ahead.

The site is opposite the spa treatment rooms which were due to be restored later this year until Blakeney Hotels withdrew from the scheme.

It had planned to contribute £3 million for the work but pulled out complaining that an English Tourist Board grant of £200,000 was far too little.

The council now plans to undertake some restoration work using £850,000 from the sale of the Collonades site.

**Tribute to laughter**

Wiltshire council architects designed this commemorative railing for the tomb of Joseph Grimaldi, the clown who was born, lived, and died locally. The railing was made by architectural metalworkers Richard Quinlan.

Traditional fitted construction is used throughout to fix upright railings to horizontal bars, avoiding the ugly effects of modern welded techniques.

At one end are two symbolic masks: a tragic one lurking behind a comic one, recalling the twin aspects of Grimaldi's own life.

LAST-ditch attempts to save Huddersfield and North East London Polytechnic's schools of architecture have failed.

Kirklees council and the London Borough of Newham challenged the Government's decision to stop this year's

By Alan Thompson

intake in both schools of architecture in the High Court.

But the judge last week ruled that the decision by the education secretary, taken after firm

Committee publishes bonds guidance

GUIDELINES on the use of performance bonds have been published by the National Joint Consultative Committee for Building — even though it believes bonds should not be used.

NJCC chairman, Antony Carr, said that if the tendering procedures recommended by the NJCC

were followed, performance bonds were unnecessary. But it has drawn up a guide to good practice approved by all its constituent bodies including the RIBA.

The NJCC Guidance Note 2 Performance Bonds is available from RIBA Publications, price £1.25.

Save schools plan fails in High Court intake judgment

places had been offered to students, was not unreasonable.

Now students who expected to start at the colleges in September will have to wait until August to see whether other schools of architecture will take them on.

The Department of Education & Science has taken the two schools' yearly intake of 60 and redistributed 58 places to other schools, asking them to give priority to Huddersfield and NEOL students.

But this means the loss of two places and there is no guarantee that displaced students would be given preference.

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Up to eight new nuclear stations will have to be built by 1995 to keep power demands, the Electricity Generating Board said last week.

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Landscape news

Getting it right by accident

DEVELOPER Speyhawk has discovered by accident what the profession has been urging for decades.

At the River Thames Trust's annual conference, sponsored by Speyhawk, the company's founder and joint managing director, Trevor Osborne, described an ambitious employment park scheme.

The 68ha Thames Valley Park, site of the now demolished Reading Power Station, needed a good deal of reclamation, land contouring and civil engineering to prepare it, and Speyhawk engaged planning, engineering and landscape consultants early on.

The concept was of buildings within a landscaped setting.

"Only later did it become apparent what was happening," said Osborne. "We were creating a landscape and then within that landscape putting buildings."

BDP are landscape designers and engineers for the park.



Contenders line up for leading role in Whitehall

WITH the retirement this month of Michael Porter, one of the top government landscape posts is up for grabs.

Porter, who joined the then ministry of transport in 1961 as

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its first landscape architect, built up the profession's presence to a team of 10, including seven

regional landscape architects, working alongside highway engineers and planners but providing an independent profession.

At one stage it was feared that he would not be replaced, and that an administrator would be brought in to head the section. But his post was advertised in selected Whitehall departments, and applications closed a week ago on the day he retired. The post is at an supervising grade (Grade 6, counting down from Cabinet secretary level), with a salary range of £19,370 to £25,652 (including London weighting).

Possible successors include the two most senior members of his team, Leo Kramer and Don Dyke. From other departments, Charles Smart of the Welsh Office could be considered a strong contender, as might Michael Ellison, the head of the Property Services Agency's landscape team and part-time professor at University College, London.

For Ellison, success would bring no gain in status or salary, but some of his colleagues think he is looking for a change.



Blooming dales

Among the five or six largest nurseries in Britain, Blooms at Bressingham in the Norfolk/Suffolk border is very much a family affair.

Alan Bloom, son of a gardener who specialised in cut flowers, carved it out of a times distinctly hostile farmland and rundown farmland near Diss. When he bought the place it was described as a "small gentleman's sporting estate". Now the Bressingham Plant Centre opens seven days a week, has 18-20,000 plants in stock, and employs more than 200 people.

Its centrepiece is a new building, consisting of six interconnecting timber and glass hexagons, which houses bookshop, garden equipment, laboratories, and coffee bar. Handsome, appropriate and practical, it was designed not by an architect but by a building surveyor, Richard Pither of Dales.

Bressingham is a tourist attraction in its own right. Bloom is a steam power fan and now has 20-odd steam railway engines; four separate railway lines in various gauges from 15-inch to standard; a museum of railway equipment and memorabilia; and a remarkable collection of steam-powered farm and road vehicles.

The steam collection and the Bloom

Opening up the country

THE Countryside Commission is helping to fund an experimental project by East Sussex County Council to design, equip and promote a series of "circular walks" on the South Downs above Brighton.

A seminar at nearby Sussex University in July heard how people from inner-city or suburban areas often lacked confidence to strike out along what might be poorly marked, hilly or obstructed rights of way.

The first set of circular walks, ranging from three to seven miles, aim to stimulate would-be walkers' confidence, by assuming them of well-marked, well-maintained paths, of gates and bridges in good order, and by providing leaflets to help them find their way. An unexpected bonus is a special Ramblerbus service laid on by Brighton Hove & Districts Company.

On the whole the results are impressive — though when members of the seminar took to the paths, they found that some of the new signposts did not always convey what the designers intended.

This confirmed my belief that 90 per cent of signposting is done by people who know the way to reassure other people know the way.

UK festivals

UK garden festivals are the subject of the Landscape Institute's 1986 National Conference to be held from September 17-20 at Keele University, Staffordshire. Details from Colin Goodrum, 021-558 5611.

Scorpio



Arabian flights of fancy at Olympia

ANXIOUS to combat bad publicity about floggings, amputations and worse — like blanking out the Royal Kiss in photos of the Duke and Duchess of York — the Saudi Arabians have spent a reputed £1.2 million in staging the "Riyadh — Yesterday and Today" exhibition at Olympia which closes on Sunday.

Apart from television advertising and posters on the back of virtually every London double-decker, this has brought together designer Jasper Jacob (good Arab name) and builder Kimpton Walker who had practised on the elaborate stage sets for "Starlight Express".

Ten tons of desert sand were imported to surround replicas of old Riyadh with an oasis and palm trees, a well, and Bedouin tent from the pre-oil boom days.

Models of modern buildings and a day-to-night lighting effect last 15 minutes fill a dome structure representing the modern capital.

I gather the show has been visited by the Interbuild organisers planning the 1987 National Exhibition Centre spectacular. Its designers have been busy with their sketch pads, though whether Bryan Montgomery and his team will have the sort of funds necessary to transform Birmingham into an oasis remains to be seen.

Scene and heard

NO prizes for spotting the error emblazoned across the front cover of the new 1985/86 London Region Yearbook of the RIBA. The photograph is a spectacular aerial view of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich — but reversed so that the Royal Observatory is now in the wrong hemisphere!

• THE Chartered Institute of Building is trying to persuade graduates that the construction industry offers alternative and attractive prospects to those on offer from Big Bang City brokers. No, it is not offering double the usual meagre salaries, but it has devised a competition for sixth-formers "with the aim of improving the 'Auf Wiedersehen Pet' image" of muddy wellies and an endless supply of Newky Brown ale.

During the mid 1960s, 2,000 12M JesPerson homes were built by the Ministry of Public Buildings & Works at Aldershot, Bordon, Larkhill, Tidworth and Glosport. All were finished by May 1967, one year before the Ronan Point disaster.

Latest to come on the market is a 10-storey PSA block of 120 flats in Gosport, formerly used as Navy married quarters.

After conversion the flats will be sold on the open market. What happens if an owner occupier then installs gas? In view of the minister's warning to local authorities in October 1984 to check their system buildings, shouldn't he ask the DoE to ask the PSA to check theirs? After all he is the landlord.

A two-bedroom flat on the run-down estate currently costs £70 per month — £840 a year — in leviés to the People's Republic of Lambeth. This sum is likely to be increased substantially once the flats are turned into bijou co-op residences which would command a price tag of £60,000 plus on the open market.

• BOOKS on Prince Charles will be published thick and fast over the next few months, as the heir to the throne continues to generate public interest with his amusing views on architecture, the inner cities and social welfare. One due out shortly from W H Allen is on the

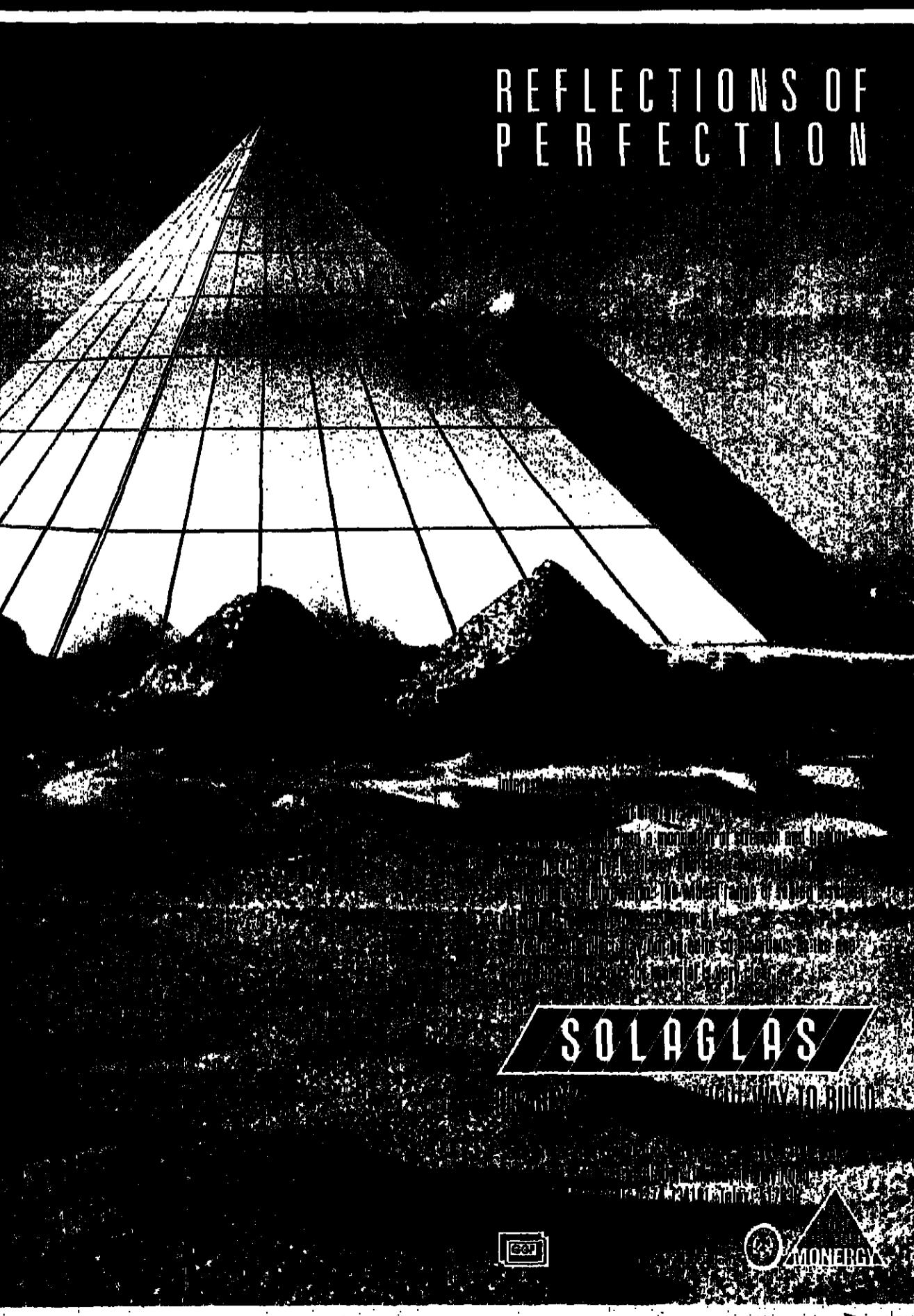
THE RIBA has come out against the use and creation of comprehensive design guides by local planning authorities. The Institute's evidence to the Environment Sub Committee of the House of Commons Expenditure Committee states: "The RIBA does not believe that detailed design guides... are likely to serve a nationally useful purpose".

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August 1986.

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